AMERICA AND JAPAN GERMANS MAY AVOID LABOR CONGRESS

Agreement Reached Between Forces in Protection of Trans-Siberian Railway.

With Failure to Aid.

By the Associated Press. Tokio, Oct. 11 .- What is called eria between the Japanese and American expeditionary forces concerning the protection of the Trans-Siberian Railprotection of the Trans-Siberian Rall-way, it is learned. The expectation here therefore is that the negotiations between the Governments of the United States and Japan over the question, opened, as recently reported, by the sending of a note from Washington to the Japanese Government, will be speedily and satisfactorily concluded, As reported in a Tokio despatch of October 8 the note pointed out that

As reported in a folio despatch of clother 5 the note pointed out that apanese troops had falled to cooperate ith the railroad engineers in conducting the railroad in the interests of the cussian people by permitting the trans-ortation of food supplies necessary to a Providers. It was said to have portation of food supplies necessary to the Russians. It was said to have frarkly pointed out that unless effective cooperation could be arranged the United States might feel obliged to with-draw its troops from Siberia altogether. The note also was said inferentially to have volced the fear that lack of coopby Japan might lead to the im-that she was supporting the of self-interest and aggranwhich it was confidently world had abandoned.

of American and Japanese co-Whatever unpleasant impression

The Japanese seem to be growing in-creasingly convinced that certain Rus-dan elements in Siberia, seeking their ends, are striving to engender illing between the American and Japase troops, these elements aiming to cure the withdrawal of all the foreign ces in Russia and caring little what ect their intrigues may have upon the endly relations of Japan and America. friendly relations of Japan and America. This being the belief here, observers who have recently arrived from Sibessa are urging the greatest forbearance in the relations between the Americans and Japanese there, where Russian affairs are said to give the appearance of working toward a crisis.

It is understood from reports reaching here that the Cossacks as a distinct body are gradually coming to wield a greater influence in the Omsk Gov-

influence in the Omsk Govment, while refugees who have erged recently from Bolshevik terriy claim that the more conservative ments among the Bolsheviki are little little becoming more influential in ference with the Siberian Se ated by the Russim revolution, with-

to maintain a friendly interest here that the Japanese Government will

IN MODUS VIVENDI Dutch and Danish Delegates
Reported in Sympathy.

By the Associated Press.

Bankin, Oct. 10 (delayed).—Discussing the coming International Labor Conserved at Washington, Vorwaerts asserts it is "impossible for Germany to submit to the humiliation of seeing her delegates walt in positivitial garmenis. FRANK CRITICISM MADE

Washington Note Said to Have
Charged Mikado's Troops
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Submit to the humiliation of seeing her delegates wait in peniterital garments while Hayti, Liberia and other negro republics may decide for themselves whether they will attend the conference." The newspaper thinks that before the International Labor Bureau can reach a decision, it may be too late to send German delegates to Washington.

"Is this not, perhaps, the intention of the Interallied Governments?" Vorwaerts asks in conclusion.

London, Oct. 11.—Dutch delegates to the International Labor Conference in Washington are discussing details of the meeting with a representative of the German Government, according to a Central News despatch from Amstercam. It is said the Dutch representatives will raise the question of full rights being accorded the German and Austrian delegations, and if this is deniled, they will appeal to countries represented at the conference to leave and convoke an international trades union congress in opposition to the conference.

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 11.—Danish union labor representatives will take part in the International Labor Conference under certain conditions, it developed to-day. The Danish representatives will insist that the German and Austrian delegations be insured equal rights with the representatives of the allied and control authors.

2,000 DIE IN BRITISH WRECK, SAYS REPORT Admiralty Discredits News of Disaster Off Norway.

ARCHANGEL, Oct. 10 (delayed).—Two thousand lives have been lost in the wreck of an unnamed British ship on the Norwegian coast, according to a the Norwegian coast, according to a wireless despatch received here from

LONDON, Oct. 11.—Neither the Admiralty nor Lloyd's has received any information relative to the wreck of a British ship of the Norwegian coast. At these sources the report is discredibled

If the loss of life in the wreck re-ported in the foregoing despatch is as large as indicated the disaster will mark a new record in the annals of the

which was wrecked was a military ransport bringing British soldiers fr in Archangel, from which port Great B. I-ain has been embarking large numbers of men during the last month. It is known that troopships have sailed quite recently from Archangel, Copenhagen advices received yesterday stating that Lettish soldiers who have been on the Archangel front have just landed at Riga and have been rushed to the front south of that city to meet onslaughts of German and Russian forces.

The largest recorded loss of life in a marine disaster occurred when the Titanic was sunk after colliding with an leeberg south of Newfoundland, April 14, 1912, the list of deaths showing 1.503 names. The Lusitania, sunk by a German submarine May 7, 1915, carried with her more than 1,200 of her pascengers and crew. When the Empress of Ireland was sent to the bottom in the Guif of St. Lawrence, May 20, 1914, the loss of life was 1,027. One thousand died when the Japanese steamship Kicker Maru sank in Australian waters, September 28, 1912.

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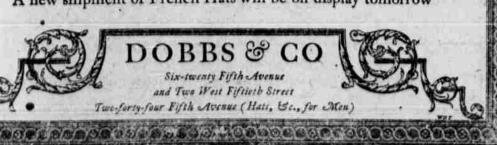
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